

ARREST

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\$10,000 worth of University-owned computer equipment from four locations Friday night, said Eugene Police Agent Kathy Flynn said.

Brown was arrested about 7:15 p.m. Friday after Flynn, in plainclothes, observed him leaving his apartment at 1186 Ferry St. No. 7. She followed Brown to the intersection of 18th Avenue and Chambers Street where a uniformed officer stopped his car. Brown was transported to City Hall and interviewed.

"Between what was recovered Friday and what we anticipate will be recovered, we'll get the bulk of the equipment back," Flynn said.

Flynn said at "at least three" of the stolen computers are currently out of the state.

Brown is the second Office of Public Safety employee to be charged with burglary in the last six months. A full-time public safety officer was charged with second-degree burglary in December.

Mark William Johnson, 24, was cited Dec. 17 after a search of his home at 38225 Place Rd., Fall Creek, turned up property stolen in a Nov. 18 burglary from the Casanova Center. Police found wrestling jackets, tools and two of the four Power Mac

computers stolen from the Knight Library at Johnson's house.

Through interviews with Johnson, Brown evolved as a suspected accomplice in the burglaries.

"We interviewed Brown a couple of months ago in connection with a stolen bicycle," Eugene Police Officer Judy Rodenhuis said. "During that investigation, we learned he had purchased the bike legitimately, but then his name came up again in other conversations."

Police initially suspected an inside job in the Knight Library, Casanova Center and School of Education thefts because there was no forced entry. OPS officers have keys and alarm codes to the buildings.

"The burglary at the School of Education was set up to look like a forced entry, but it wasn't," Rodenhuis said. "A couple of windows were broken; that was it."

Office of Public Safety Director Carey Drayton could not be reached for comment Sunday afternoon, but an OPS employee said Brown had worked in public safety for two or three years.

Rodenhuis said Saturday that she doesn't foresee any additional burglary arrests, but the investigation is continuing.

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